illt in 1765-Its Early History and Patriotic Memories Something About the Men Who Said Their Prayers There



ML nigh in its origial condition there stands at Alexandria. Va. one of the oldest and most interesting the name of Wren - not Sir Christopher, whose memory is perpetuated by St. Faul's cathedral, but a certain James Wren, of some of an act passed the previous year, the parish of Fairfax was di-vided from that of Truro, and in the same

ed an assessment upon the parish of 31.185 pounds of tobacco to build two churches, one at the Falls and the other at Alexandria. In the specifications for the latter, which James Parsons agreed to erect for 4600, it was stipulated that the shingles were to be of the best jumper, three-quarters of an inch thick and sighteen inches long; the mortar for the out-side walls to be two-thirds lime and one-third sand. The pediments were to be in the "Tuscan order," and the altar, pulpit and canopy in the "Ionic order." Parsons failed to complete the edifice, and the vestry made an agreement with Colonel John Carlyle to mish it for an additional 4200. The building was completed and turned over to the vestry February 27, 1773. The original dimensions were increased to admit of ten additional pews, Washington being the purchaser of

At this time many functions of a civil character were performed by the vestry, as the records show. In 1775, 42 los, was collected of Bryan Fairfax for "killing deer out of sea-son" and Thomas Lewis paid five shillings for "hunting on the Sabbath." The vestry also provided for the poor, maintained the blind and lame, took charge of vagrants and buried

The first rector was the Rev. Townsend Dade, who took charge on December 30, 1765. His salary was paid in totacce, 17,280 pounds being allowed him, to which was subsequently added 2,590 pounds to compensate him for the lack of a parsonage. In 1773 a rectory or "glebe house" was erected on a parcel of five hundred acres bought of Paniel Jennings for 155, an acre. To the parsonage was added a dairy, barn and meat and corn houses.

FRIENDS OF WASHINGTON.

The Rev. Mr. West was the second rector in 1829 and the Rev. Charles Mann the The first rector was the Rev. Townsend

change in the affairs of the parish. try was relieved from the exercise of church functions, and it was decided that the should be supported by the voluntary ings of its members.

one of its members.

One of the first to contribute to the sup, but of the parish was Washington, and in vestry book he has seven others who over their signatures agree that the pews owned by them shall be forever charged with an annual rental of 15. Owing to the energy displayed by the rector and his supporters the parish was in a dourishing condition at this period, when most of the churches throughout the country were in financial distress. In 17-7 it was found necessary to erect galleties to accommodate the increasing coursegaries to accommodate the increasing congrega-

churches in the coun-try. Its architect bore of General Washington, and, it is said, had of General Washington, and it is said, had endeavored to dissipate the latter from a war with England, but although unsuccessful, he continued a firm friend of Washington and the patriots of Fairfax parish. Mr. Fairfax was succeeded in 1792 by the Rev. Thomas Davis, who was rector fourteen years. Among Davis, who was rector fourteen years. Among the members of the congregation at this time were the McLeans, Jamesons, Dennys, Harrisons, Lyles, McKinneys and Robertses, in the north aisle pews: the Wilsons, Hodgsons, Pattens, Bonsals, Watto and Fitzhiughs on the south side, together with the Winterberrys, Butts, Kendals, Daingerfields, Douglasson, Cadabas, Realess, Brosser, Wood.

the south side, together with the Winterbyer a vestry of twelve gentlemen was elected. Colonel George Washington was one of these. In November, 1766, the vestry orderpon the parish of 31.185 build two churches, one other at Alexandria. In the latter, which James et for 1600, it was stipules were to be of the best trs of an inch thick and in the mortar for the outhirds lime and one-third its were to be in the december of the altar, pulpit and the altar, pulpit and to conder. Parsons failed ince, and the vestry made conder. Parsons failed ince, and the vestry made conder. Parsons failed ince, and the vestry made the normal december of the form of the particular of the mortar for the outhirds lime and one-third its were to be in the december of the congregation having used for stoves and blankets prior to that time. In 1818 some of the latter was latter restored. The bell was purchased in 1815, and two years latter the tall spire was creefed. Captain James Croudhill presented a hand-some bantismal font the same year. The Rev. Mr. Gibson was called and he was followed in 1815 by his intimate friend, the Rev. Oliver Norris, of Maryland, who remained a faithful and beloved restor until his death in 1825. During his incumbency the edifice was first called loved restor until his death in 1825. During his incumbency the edifice was first called Christ church, it being consecrated by Bishop Claggett, of Maryland, under that name on June 9, 1814. The bishop was a man of giant stature, and wore the full episcopal robes.

including a mitre.
Dr. Ruel heith succeeded Mr. Norris, and

The Rev. Mr. West was the second rector next year. The latter was active in revival work, and it is related that a confirmation



CHRIST CHURCH, ALEXANDEIA, VA.

and was succeeded by the Rev. David Grif- under his ministrations an aged negro, neat. Eths. He was a man universally respected. But in his shirt sleeves, was presented at the During the Revolution he saw active service after. as chaplain of the Third Virginia regiment. He was an intimate friend of Washington. Dr. Griffiths vas the first bishop elect of the diocese, but was unable to go to England for consecration. At this time Susannah Edwards s the sexton, and ushered strangers up the tiled aisles with grace and dignity. allotted according to rank or titness, as in the case of Mrs. William Payne, whose seat was the upper platform in consideration of her afness. Here were gathered representatives of nearly every family prominent in the early history—the Adamses, Herberts, Muirs, Car-lyles, Ramseys, Alexanders, Flemings, Custis, Paynes, Chichesters, Daltons, Broadwaters, Blackburns, Darnes, Gilpins, Dulings and

The close of the Revolution marked a

JUSTICE JOHN'S COURT.

The Great Euler Did Meto Out Equity to All the People.

And when the fullness and beauties of the spring was come and the sweet smelling savor of violets and buttercups was spread over the land, and the tender grass had come up and flourished, the mighty ruler of Franklin street came upon the bench and did administer unto the people first-class equity in baug-up

In his own appointed time he came, for it was his let to judge such of those whose hearts were impure and from whose his came no good word. His fame spread throughout all the land and the people from far and near came to hear and learn of this wise ruler, whose dominions extended as far as Airica and even into the land of the Fultonites.

Boing a just man in the eyes of the law he was mightily feared by the sinners and evil doers who prowl around during the darkness of the night time. He only asked for wisdom and understanding in large measure, for he was not a covetous man, and desired not riches, or long life or his brother's office or rotes he did not get, or even the life of his

And it came to pass on the last day of the fourth mouth of the year that very many peo-ple who were not busy came to hear the wisom of this judge, and at the sound of his

coice they were made exceeding glad.

First there came unto him James, whose surname was Meadows, and Louisa, his lawful whe. She was arrayed like the libes of the field, and upon her head was pinned a bonnet beautifully bedecked with many flowers; and there was a damsel with her who carried in her hand a leathern pocketbook. She had forsaken her husband and had turned away from him. She was greatly frightened and cried out with a soprano voice and said: "Oh, Judge, I know you are not a harsh ruler, and though I may have transcressed the laws of wedded life and am no more worthy to be called that man's wife, yet I bray thee to deal lightly with me."

James said unto her: Wherefore didst thou get thy fine raiment? I gave it not thee, but before she could speak the great ruler said: I find no fault in this man, and though you say he fed you not and did let the cold breezes blow upon thee, I think he has been greatly sinned against. I will there-fore not confine him in the dungeon, as you

wish, but will let him depart in peace.

Charles 6. Whitfield was likened unto a wine bibber, and though he did what seemeth right in his own eyes, yet the end thereof was full of danger. He would sit idle all day in the Capitol Square, watch the all day in the Capitol Square, water the equirrels chase each other to peanuts, and yet he had enough to drink and to spare. He was not clad in purple or fine linen, and his hands trembled like one suffering with palsy hands trembled like one suitering.
He found no tavor with the ruler, for his sins
were like the sands of the sea-shore, and the
hing ordered that he be bound both hand and
hing ordered that he be bound both hand and foot and cast into an inner cell, and that he be fed on bread and water for thirty days. Lena Robinson (colored), after the manner at woman, did talk and abuse her neighbor,

During the occupancy of Alexandria by the Federal troops, the rector, the Rev. Cornelius Walker, with many parishioners, withdrew within the Confederate lines, and the church was held by the military authorties,

but it was restored to the vestry in 1868.
General Robert E. Lee attended Sunday school, was bastized and confirmed in the ancient edifice, and Miss Fay, the well-known

missionary, who spent twenty-six years in China, was a faithful member. In the churchyard are many old and inter-esting tablets under which lie the dust of many who were prominent in the early history of this country. Beneath a large mound are the remains of thirty-four Confederate sol-diers, prisoners of war, who died in the Fed-eral hospitals in Alexandria. Beneath a large mound are thirty-four Confederate sol-

and did in sundry and divers ways be disorderly in the highways and hedges. She fell by the wayside and was taken in. She was

assessed ten pieces of silver.

Sam. Rommer (white) and William Winn (colored) would not with any degree of diligence hearken unto temperate things, but did indulge with great freedom in new wine. The ruler was very wroth against these men, and a waxed warm as he demanded that they pay

Charles Y. Landrum and Robert Lee, after the manner of some men, did with great speed and recklossness drive through the streets of the city. The Judge had compassion upon Charles and did forgive him, but Robert

found no favor in his sight and \$2.50 was de-manded of him.

Then there came one Samuel Greensmith. who did seek with great diligence to break in pieces George Scabrook. The guard said that Sammie did lay violent bands upon George, and did smits and dispitefully use him. As George was not present to make

complaint the case was dismissed.

Albert Morris, while in the custody of the Albert Morris, while in the custody of the guards, did long in his heart for freedom that he might roam over the daisy fields and lounge under the shady branches of the spreading fig tree. He did, therefore, with creat cubning break away and hastened to escape. He was overtaken and brought back before this ruler, who was greatly angered with him. Jund him and cast him into prison, said he, and on the 3d day of next month take him before the great upper court. nonth take him before the great upper court, Johanna Cuarles was not pleasant before

Johanna Cuarles was not pleasant before the eyes of the Judge, for her conduct had not been good and she was caught casting stones on the highway. Her case was continued until the 3d of May.

The following judgments were rendered from the civil docket Friday: H. Hymes in favor Mary Jenkins, \$5, C. J. Loth Jr., in favor A. W. Hargrave, \$51; Mrs. Frank Lee in favor H. A. Atkinson, \$4; W. Isaac Johnson in favor Ben Sectt, \$12; Stuart Lottier in favor Joseph Schutto, \$4,55; Samuel Venable in favor Joseph Schutto, \$4,55; Samuel Venable in favor John B. Goode, \$2 J. H. Walker in favor Charles Jenkins, \$7; D. S. Cates in favor Stanley Lipscomb & Co., \$75, 38; J. B. Anderson in favor E. M. Noble, \$2,87; George B. Tisdale in favor S. I. Crane, \$6,75; H. T. Tisdale in layor S. I., Crane, 26,75; H. T. Jaker in favor Charles H. Page, \$22; M. litchell in favor S. Mitchell, \$5,55; Thomas Jefferson in favor P. J. Rvan. \$22.01; D. Gilelmo in favor Tompkins & Co., \$6.25; Frank W. Duncum in favor Peter Gonnella, \$20; D. S. Cates in favor H. Ullman, \$59.37

Wedding Bouquets

and Plant Decorations, Fine Poses, Cut Flowers, Ac., always on band. Palms, Rub-ber Trees, Dracenius and other Decorative Plants-largest stock in the State-at W. A. Hammond's, 107 east Broad street.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



mme nos sines de quinze ans. Qui se battirent en geants Courre Verseulle. Fallies en rouge drapease. Risquons har timent notre peau Dans la bataille.

Nous avone vu vos trois couleurs Gaivander chez les emi-ercurs De la ripaille; La notre n'a jamais flotte Qu'au sooithe de l'Exalite. Dans la bataille.

Notre etcodard est flambovant Car il fot teint du noble sang De la Cansille: Depuis un siecle, ses h**o**ros Nontramais su tourner le dos A la nataille.

Dans voc estorraces bedonnanta Nons facious, tous geous ruminants,
Plus d'une estable;
La lutte sera sans mercs,
Nons aurons le com en lurci
D'ans la bataine.

Femmes: ils creven; d'appetifs
Femdant que vos parrires petits
Sont sur la paille;
Quand vos enfants plenrent de froid,
Apprenz-leur a marcher droit
A la bataille.

Assez de discours endormeurs: La colere envahit nos cours Et les tenaille; Allons, debout! et des demain, A ceux qui volent notre pain, Livrons bataille!

Come, children of the slaughtered, Load the guist they were now rusted.
Freely with grate shot.
War on the corruptions to our tyrants Lome: Awahes' Close your ranks
To battle:

As our boys of fifteen.
Who like glass fought fiercely
Against versatiles.
Hallied round the red flag
Let us risk our lives bravely
In lattle.

We have seen your tricolor Tuffing with the emperors a their feasts. Ours has never been unfuried But at the rally cry of Equality in battle.

Our grandard is flaming For it has been stained with the noble blood Of the canaille. For a century its nerves Have never learned how to run Brom tattle.

In your big barrel belies
We will make. O cow like bourgeois!
Mere than one sword thrust.
The stra gale will be without mercy;
Our heat is will be quite hardened
In hattle!

Women' I hey gorged themselves While your pook little ones Starve d to death. When your children sty from cold Teach them to march in hise To battip.

Enough of the stall, apathists!
Anger invades our hearts
And clut the them.
Come stise, and then estorth
To those who robus of our bread
Let us give battle!

THE HEAVENS IN MAY,

Their Appearance in This Month in the Latitude of Virginia.

(For The Times.) Throughout the entire month the beautiful planet Venus that adorns our western sky will continue to shine with increasing brilliancy. Having reached its greatest eastern elongation just before the commencement of May, it will rapidly speed nearer to the after the close of the month. It remains above the horizon three and a half hours after sundown. Across the heavens aix hours after sundown. Across the heavens six hours east of Venus may be seen the planet Saturn. At early dark it is somewhat higher above the eastern horizon than Venus is above the western. It is near half-way between and a little north of a straight line connecting two stars of the first magnitude. Regulus and Spica—hereinatter described. Saturn will remain nearly stationary during the mouth. On the lith the fast-dying planet Mercury will be at its greatest western elongation, when it may be seen in the southeast for se which is this greatest western elongation, when it may be seen in the southeast for a low mornings only by those who are willing to rise at daybreak. Owing to Mercury's proximity to the sun it is seldom that a good view of it can be obtained.

Jupiter and Mars are both morning stars, the former regime to be the control of the control

the former rising an hour before day in the beginning of the month and two hours before beginning of the month and two hours before at its close, the latter raises after midnight considerably south of east. Both of these planets will greatly improve in brilliancy as the year grows older. Unaise and Neptune are too far off to be seen with the naked everout for the benefit of those who are provided with telescopes I will give their positions on the 1st of May. Uranus' right ascension 14 hours and 6 six minutes, declination south 12 degrees and 17 minutes; Neptune right ascension, 4 hours and 25 minutes, declination north 20 degrees and 6 minutes the latter setting about one hour and twenty minutes. setting about one hour and twenty minutes before Venus. On the 11th there will be a

partial lunar collipse, the moon rising collipsed and the collipse ending a little before 2 o'clock. One of the most conspicuous constellations in the evenings of this month is the Great Bear, better known as the Dipper, from the seven bright stars in the rear part of the figure whose shape suggest that useful piece ngure whose snape suggest that useful piece of intrature. In some parts of Great Britain it is called Charles wain, or wagon. This splendid constellation has been much admired in all ages, and it is a singular fact that the Arabs of the Asiatic desort and the Indians of North America should have appied to it the same name. The two outer stars in the cup of the dipper. Merak and Dubbe, are known as the pointers, because they always point to the North pole and in this latitude never sink below the orizon. They are nearly overhead in the arly evening, being a little north of the ze-ith. The pole star, Polaris, belongs to the constellation of the Little Bear. It is not situated exactly at the pole, but revolves around it in a small circle whose radius is one degree and eighteen minutes. Southeast of the Great Bear and in the direction to which the handle of the dipper is pointing is the magnificent star Arcturus, of the first magnitude. It is placed in the left knee of Bootes, the Bear Driver. Arcturus is supposed to be nearer the earth Arcturus is supposed to be nearer the earth, than any other star in the Northern hemis... some twenty degress or more is a beautiful cluster of very small stars called Berenice's They are hardly visible on moon-lit

In order that your readers may have a convenient yard-stick to measure with I will that the distance between the pointers Merak and Dubbe is five degrees and that the well-known Elland Yard or Orion Belt subtends an known Elland Yard or Orion Belt subtends an angle of exactly three degrees. The observer must also remember that the same angle near the horizon appears much smaller as you approach the zenith. Sixty degrees west of Arcturus and a little past the meridian will be seen the sickle in the constellation Leo, the most perfect figure in the skies. It is formed by the bright star Regulus in the handle and three or four smaller ones in the curved blade of the sickle. Leo is the fifth sign and sixth constellation in the zediac. Draw a southeast line from Regulus fifty degrees, passing a little north of the planet Saturn, and you will reach the silvery bright star Spica in the wheat heads of the constellation Virgo.

wheat heads of the constellation Virgo.

Spica is not much west of a south line drawn from Arcturus, the distance between the two being about thirty degrees. Fifteen degrees southwest of Spica are four third magnitude stars, forming a trapezium or irregular square. They are in the constellation of Corvus, the crow. Purning again to Venus, whose the crow. Purning again to Venus, whose splendid beauty we can never cease to admire there will be seen a bright star some twenty-odd degrees away in the northwest. This is Capella in the constellation anrigation charioteer. Capella is the brightest star

north of the equator.

Some twenty-five degrees east of Venus are two companion stars of nearly the same size, four and a half degrees apart, that represent Castor and Poliux, the twins. They are of lieve.

the second magnitude: the size of Marak and Dunhe. Towards the end of the month Venus will have advanced so far east as to form with will have advanced so far erst as to form with the twins a right angle strangle. Twenty-three degrees south of Pollux, the most eastern of the twins, is another very bright star, Procyon in the Little Dog, and a little farther from the latter in the southwest is Sirius, the lig Dog. Sirius is much the brightest fixe distain either hemisphere. It is believed to be many hundred times larger than the suit, and so great is its distance from the earth that it takes more than seventy years for its light to reach us. Should Sirius begin to be blotted out of existence at this moment there are but few now living who would ever observe the catastrophe, as a would continue to shine for nearly four-acor.

would continue to slame for nearly four-acore years longer. Strins sets soon after dark even at the beginning of the month. Before May ends it will be invisible. Nineteen degrees due south of Venus on the 1st of May is another first magnitude star. Betelgense, of the constellation Orion.

There are no other large stars visible in the evenings of the month except Vega in Lyra, the harp, which can be seen in the northeast any time siter 8500 clock. These positions are given for an early hour of the evening and about the first of the month. Persona making observations is a later hour or the night will find all the stars further west at the rate of fifteen degrees to the hour. W. M. T.

ON THE PACIFIC SLOPE.

Some Impressions of a Prominent Citizen of Rich mond. (For The Times.)

There are few more beautiful bodies of water in the world than the Bay of San Fransisco, which stretches out before me as I write. To-day it is as tranquil as an inland lake, but it is not always so, shut off as it is from the winds and the mighty swell of the Pacific Ocean. The beautiful and undulating foot hills which surround this bay are now covered with the softest carpet of green, without any of the ruggedness of a heavy and mixed forest and slopes to its brink with all the lines of grace that even a Hogarth could

his defineations.

To undertake to grasp the future possibilit. ties of the Pacific Slope is beyond the ability even of its leading thinkers. The age of progress has evidently reached this shore. and where the writer found the people a few and where the writer found the people a few years ago passably content with the connec-tions vouchsafed them by a railroad mo-nopoly, they are now up in arms and vigor-ously clamoring for healthy competition, the

only means by which a permanent prosperity can be established in this community.

Inder anything like a liberal policy on the part of those who control the transportation lines eading into this city its career must indeed be a golden one, but the lamentations and the standard of the control loud and deep produced on all sides by the pressure of the heavy heel of monopoly are making themselves heard throughout the ngth and breadth of the State and overcome all these obstacles a scheme has recently been started by a score or more of local capitalists who have pledged themselves for 53,000,000 to build a railr ad from here to Sait Lake and is hailed with great joy by the State of California at large. The capitalists who have so nobly come to the front in this all-important move are receiving the undivided support of all the well-wishers of this coast who desire to see its population increase and its real estate grow in proportionate value. Socially there is no place where the Vir-ginian could find more true hospitality and

ongeniality than here. But they know not that grand and time-

bonored dish, lowl and salad, and the deter-mination of the writer to introduce it here was beset with so much hard work and such an ignominious failure, which would take so to tell, that he must reserve it for his next annual contribution to the dear old Times, which comes to us daily with the wel-Times, which comes to be come waft of a home zephyr.

WANDEREN.

How's This! We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for

any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Proprietors.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. Tauxx. Wholesale Druggist, Tole-

Wathing, Kinnan & Manvin, Wholesale Pruggist, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrin Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Sick-Headache? BEECHAM's PILLS will re-

DOWNED BY OLD PLUVIUS

ANSON PRAYS FOR RAIN IN VAIN.

The Bostons Defeat the Browns Louisville Beaten and the New Yorks Win _ Results of the Races

drizzling. In the last half of the fourth inning the thunder rolled, the lightnig glared, but

CHICAGO, ILL., April 30, 1892. T UPITER PLUVIUS hadit in for Chicago it still drizzled. An-son prayed for rain. Had it rained hard

enough then there would have been no game, and the Phillies two runs made in the third would have counted nothing. Anson stormed and raved and tried to delay the game, but Impire Hurst said it was not too dark to play and the game went on. In the last half of the sixth the druzzle turned into a downtour. Chicago had nothing Philadelphia had five. Hurst called time. The Quakers, by lucky litting coupled with Dahlen's costly errors. won in a canter. The feature of the game was Anson's kicking. The score:

....00000-E, E.H. E. Philadelphias... 0 0 2 1 2 5 5 2 Batteries: Luby and Schriver; Weyhing and Clements. Umpire, Hurst.

St. Locis, April 30.—Boston defeated the Browns in an uninteresting contest, as far as the home team's playing was concerned, to-day, Jack Suvetts was in the box for the visitors, and he pitched an excellent game. This combined with the splendid support accorded him resulted in Boston's victory. Breitenstein failed to make much of a showing. Long's work at short was brilliant, as was also Quinn's playing at second pass. Four thousand persons witnessed the game. Score:

Boatons 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 - 3 8 3 1 Batteries: Breitenstein and Bird: Stivetts and Ganzel. Umpire, McCrum.

LOUISVILLE, KV., April 30.—The home club was simply not in it to day with the Brooklyns, who placed great ball all around. The inability of the Louisvilles to ht links delivery and the heavy batting of the Brooklyns. were, however, the points which decided the game. The weather was pleasant, and 3,500 people were present. Score:

Louisvilles. . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 - 2 5 3 Brooklyns. . . 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 6 x - 10 12 12 Batteries: Meekin and Weaver and Dowse.

Inks and Kinslow, Umpire: Lynch. CLEVELAND, O., April 30. New York played a careful, steady game to day and wen on account of the poor fielding work by Cleveland's bettery. Doyle's wild throws cost three runs and Payles' muff of a pop fly resuited in another. Attendance 3 200. Score. another. Attendance, 3,200. Score:

Clevelands.....0 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 - 4 8 5 New Yorks.....1 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 x - 5 8 3 Batteries. Davies and Doyle; King and Boyle, Umpire, Sheridan,

CINCINNATI, O., April 30.-Up until the eighth inning to-day the game between the Reds and Senators stood 2 to 2. Then with three men on bases litcher Chamberlain hit the ball to the left field for a clean home run. The attendance was 3,857. Score.

Washingtons,...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2 6 8
Entteries, Chamberlain and Harrington;
Foreman and Medicare, Umpire, Emaile. Pressume, April 30.—A genuine Saturday audience filled the stands at Exposition Park to day, and were not disappointed in seeing the home team play all around the Baltimores. In the third inning Bierbaur's admirers pre-

HOW THE CLUDS STAND.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. Paltimore at Louisville. Washington at St. Louis,

Southern League Games. Braminonau, Ata., April 30.—The Southern League games to-day resulted as fol-

Birmingham, 8; New Orleans, 7, Atlanta, 14: Montgomery, 2. Chattanoogs, 8: Memphis, 0. Macon, 4: Mobile, 8.

Chauleston, S. C., April 39.—The South Atlantic Longue season opened here to day with the game between Charleston and Char-lotte. Score: Charleston, 5; Charlotte, 11.

Richmond Callege Beaten Again.

Lexington, Va., April 30.—[Special.]—It took the home team only an hour and twenty minutes to shut out Richmond College this evening. They made cloven runs worle giving the visitors a goose egg. The trouble was that the visitors could not touch Breckleman and Davis. They have been held in reserve and were in fine trim. The visitors played well in the field and deserved better treatment. and were in the from. The visitors played well in the field and deserved better treatment. Duke, Taylor and Burnett played a good game. Not a base was stolen from Pavis, while Carmichael stole several from F. Duke. The visitors made three base hits and eight errors, and the home team eight base hits and two errors. The teams played as follows: Visitors battery—Taylor and F. Duke. Mofthird base Burnett second base Harrison, third base Duke short stop Ellison, left field Hopburs, centre field, Winston, right field, House short stop, Ellison, left field, House sentre field, Winston, right field. Home team Battery Breckleman and Davis Fratt, first base, Goode, second, Car-michael, third. Maxwell, short stop, Bia-sell, left field. Smith, centre field, Mourn-ing, right field.

The Game Ended in a Fiasco

RALEIGH, N. C., April 30, (Special.) - The match game of base-ball which was to have taken place here to day between the college teams of the University and Wake Forest teams of the University and Wake forest ended in a fiasco. The two teams became in volved in a squabble about the pitcher of one, who it was claimed was a professional, and refused to play after the crowd of one thousand people had assembled to see them. The crowd dispersed in great disgust, and the two teams left the city on the first train.

Stannton Again Wins.

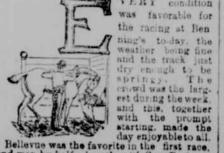
STEART, VA., April 30.—[Special.]—A game of base-ball was played this alternoon between the nine of the Staunton Military Academy and the second nine of the University of ond game won this week by the Staunton boys over the Universities. The playing of pitcher, batter and first base of Staunton was

The Blues Win.

CLIFTON FORGE, Va., April 30. [Special.]—
A spirited game of base ball was played here
this afternoon between the "Blues" of the
town and employees of the Chesapeake and Ohio Raifroad Company's shops at this place.
Nine innings were played and the score resulted in 27 to 20 in favor of the "Blues."
Mahoney and Savins made up the battery for the "Blues" and John Mahoney and Ham for the shop boys. A good crowd attended.

BRILLIANT BACES AT BENNING'S

The Weather Conditions Favorable Entries and Results E'sewhere, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30. VERY condition was favorable for



was favorable for the racing at Ben day enjoyable to all.

Bellevue was the favorite in the first race, and won by half a length, with Sam Post second. Laughing Water made a poor showing.

and was left way in the rear of Thorndale, who was third.

Cynosure and Margherita were even money in the second race. Larchmont was scratched, Cynosurelwon easily, Margherita second under whip. My Fellow and Larchmont were scratched in the third race. George W, played a waiting race until coming down the stretch, when Midgety gave him rein, and he came in an easy winner. The purse in the fourth race went to Hiram without much of a struggle.

The steeplechase was most exciting. Necktie feli and Stonewail bolted before reaching the water jump. Pat Oakley and Elphin were neck and neck on the home run, with Sam Morse distanced, but Elphin fell and be-fore his jocksy could get his mount Morse secured second place with Oakley first, Sum-

First race, six and a half furlongs—Belle-yue first, Sam Post second, Thorndale third.

Time, 1:26.
Second race, selling, mile and an eighth—
Cynosure first, Marguerita second, Mr. Sassthird. Time, 2:61's.
Third race, mile and a quarter, handicap—
George W. first, Eric second, Foxmede third.
Time, 2:13's.

Fourth race, five furlongs Hiram first, Queen Bess second, Charcoal third. Time,

Fifth race, steeple chase—Pat Oakley first,
Sam Morse second, Elphin third, Time, 4:00%.
The entries for Monday are
First race, six and a half furlongs—Ella,
107; Luella B., 108; Mr. Sass, Logan, Hands
Od. 105; Sam Post, 100; Count Loo, Rel

Demonic, 2: Second race, three quarters of a mile— Blackburn, 122; Nubian, 126; Grey Rock, 117; Heinet, 146. Fireworks, 112; Maggie B. Emblem,

Blackburn, 192; Nuban, 129; Grey Rock, 117; Hemet, 16: Fireworks, 112; Maggie B, Emblem, 111; Ski with 165.

Third race, handicap, mile and a sixteenth.

Prather, 109; Roquefort, 109; George W., 105; My Fellow, 104; Marchmont, 163; Sam Post 88; Fourth race, maidens, four and a half fur-longs—Germania, 110; Rear Guard, 105; Jim-mie Lamley, 104; Orphan, late Motherless (gelding), 103; Voltunria (filly), Bon Adven-turer, May V., Confidence, Battledore (filly), 10.

Sixth race, one mile-Larchmont, 111; George W., 112; Isaac Lewis, The Farl, 111; Poverty, 86; St. Mark, 86; Mary T., 101.

Entries and Results at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., April 80.—The races hereto-day resulted as follows: First race, seven-eighths mile—Leo Brigel first, Bravo second, Jim Clair third. Time.

Second race, three and a half furlongs-Richard first, Sam Morse second, Alta third.

Time, 47/4.
Third race, one mile—Courtier first, Easter second, San Ardo third. Time, 1:52.
Fourth race, seven and a half furlongs—Raleigh first, White Nose second, Schoolboy third. Time, 1:30.
Fifth race, five eighths of a mile—Zingara first, Maid of Biarney second, Contest third.
Time, 1:33.

Time, 1:03]4.
Sixth race, five eighths of a mile—Bryson first, Jim Murphy second, Architect third.

Time, 1:00%.

The entries for Mogday are,
First race, seiling, seven furlongs—Pelham.
109; Duke John, 107; Brussels, 103; Bohvar,
101; Little Jake, 103; Sweet Bread, Ill Spent,
101; Avery, 100; Hyacinthe, 91; Alma T., 95
Second race, half a mile—Stoway, 116;
Flame, Cocca, 114; Lorevane (colt), 108;
Norka, 109; Harlequin, 98;
Third race, one mile—Pagan, Fenelon, 116;
Rambler, 112; Mohican, 36; Blitzen, 86.
Fourth race, selling, five-eighths of a mile.
Totano, 122; Firefly, 112; Pedestrian, 110;
Fleurette, 107; Panway, 98.
Fifth race, selling, mile and an eighth—

Fifth race, selling, mile and an eighth— Rico, 111: Lady Pulsifer, 110: Brooklyn, 102: Sandstone, 101.
Sixth race, six and a half furlongs, selling-

Kingstock, 102: Centaur, 126; Early Dawn, 124; Ficket, Monterey, 121; Harry, 120; Gladiator, Lebanon, 112. AT GUTTENBURG.
GUTTENBURG. N. J., April 30.—The races here to-day resulted as follows:
First race, four and a half furlongs—Mc. Keever first, Coldstream second, Marsh Redon

audience filled the stands at Exposition Fark to day, and were not disappointed in seeing the home feam "play all around the Baltimores. In the third inning Hierbaur's admirers presented him with a silk hat. Score:

Pittsburgs... 0 1 0 1 1 5 2 3 0 - 13 15 0 Baltimores. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 1 5 8 Batteries. Baldwin and Mack: McMahon and Robinson. Umpire, Gaffney.

Bow tax vilus stand.

First race, five furiongs—Kyrlwin, Festus, Jim Gates, Joe Lee, Ten Rookh, Big Six, Golden, 195; Casper, Prince Albert, 160, Eros,

Second race, five furlongs -King Idler, 102: So 1 So, Rock Hill, Thad Rowe, Righto, Prince Edward, 105; Montello, Prohibitio, 100; Pardon, 97, Third race, six and a half furlongs White

Nose, Wheeler T., 104: Oberlin, Disappoint-ment, Wyoming, 162: Eddie M., 100; Lost Star,

ment, Wyoming, 162 Eddie M., 160; Lost Star, 162 Contest, 9; Vulpina, 95.
Fourth race, one and a quarter miles—Elyton, Eleve, 111; Ebiis, 116; Biantyre, 165; Easter, 162; Darling, 161; Sam D., Bravo, Harzburg, Alan Archer, 160.
Fith race, four and a half furlongs—Sunday by Sundance; 163; Mucliage, Austral, Pete, Tartar, 164; Harrientas, Young Lottery, 160; Siethere, Minnie J., 35.
Sixth race, some furlongs, Boyers, Prince

Sixth race, seven furlongs Bowery, Prince Charming, Monroe, 112. Big Brown Jug. Cloverdale, Jim Murray, Dousman, Woodburn, Bias, Baltimore, Harry Albers, Harwood, Boot ack, 100,

School Building Bids.

School Building Bids.

The Committee on Schools of the City Council held an adjourned meeting in the City Engineer's office last evening. The following members were present: Colonel John B. Cary, chairman, and Messrs. L. T. Christian, L. D. Crenshaw, Jr., and Joseph W. Thomas. Colonel W. E. Cutshaw was also on hand to give any desired advice and information. The object of the meeting was to award the contract for the construction of the public school buildings on Navy Hij and Nicolones on Navy Hij and Nicolones on Navy Hij and Nicolones. hie school buildings on Navy Hill and Nichol-son street. The bids for the work had been opened before, but it was found then that all the bids exceeded the amounts appropriated by the City Council for that purpose. They were therefore returned and the bidders re-quested to present new bids with certain modtions. The contract for the erection of the two buildings was awarded to Mr. T. Wiley Davis under certain conditions.

The bids presented to the committee in ac-cordance with the amended conditions were as follows:

Bidders. Wiley Davis \$19,817 00 19,851 00 15,251 00 R. B. Felthaus 19,725 00 19,500 00 13,297 00 Joseph Heppert. 19,868 00 James Fox 13,171 10 J. O. Dickinson & Bro. 20,000 00 F.A. Welty Jarvis & Glinn 22,100.00

Florida as it Was.

It is reported of John Randolph of Roanoke that when the purchase of Florida from the Spanish Government was under discussion in Spanish Government was under discussion in the House he aried out from the floor of Congress in his high, harsh vice: "Mr. Speaker, I am opposed to this measure. Florida is not worth buying. It is a land of swamps, of quagmires, of frogs and alligators and mosquitoes. A man, sir, would not immigrate into Florida. No, sir. No man would immigrate into Florida—no, not from hell itself."

This trank opinion sacrist to have been in a

This trank opinion seems to have been in a measure shared by those officers of the army and navy who were sent into Florida during Seminole troubles, for they certainly and there but little of the charm and glamor and makes it now such a paradise to the which makes it now such a paradise to the which makes it now such a paradise to the thousands who rush there asery year in search, of all the lavish shine and glitter of summer in the depth of winter. "Ordered to Florida" of all the lavish shine and gatter of summer in the depth of winter. "Ordered to Florida" meant—what did it not mean in the way of discomfort, of privations innumerable? It meant vermin of every sort and kind everywhere—black ants in the sugar, red ants

and cockroaches running riot over everything, and cockroaches running riot over everything, chigres in one's feet, scorpions under the pillow at night when one turned it over to get the cool side and hanging by their queer, jointed tails around the ceilings and walls, no decent drinking water, no ice to make rainwater palatable, mosquitoes and heat everywhere and always, except when a "norther" hiew up suddenly, and then one was half blew un suddenly, and then one was half frozen to death. - United Service.

Mr. L. M. Michaux and bride, nee Miss Miller, of Goldsboro, N. C., are stopping at 509 east Franklin street. Mr. Michaux, who is well and favorably known in this city, and his accomplished wife will receive a glad wel-come by the people of Richmond.